PUBLIC MEETINGS.

CHARLES CARROLL, OF CARROLLTON.

BY THE REV. DR. PIEE.

The first public lecture before the St Charles Inditute was delivered in the Brooklyn Athenau n, last evering, by the Rev. Dr. Pise, to a crowded andiense. The subject of the lecture was "Charles Carroll, of

The subject of the lecture was "Charles Carroll, of "Carrollion, the Catholic signer of the Declaration "of Independence." The lecturer sail, to Cardies Carroll, was given the high honor of being the last survivor of the signers of that Magna Charla of the Rights of the Feeple of this Republic, the Declaration of Independence, and his whole public and private life was eminestly worthy of that great distinction. Charles Carroll was of an ancient Catholic family of the North of Ireland, why to escape the intolerant persecution of the English, came to this country about the year 1620. He was educated in France, whither he had been sent by his parcet for that purpore, this country then possessing no Catholic Seminary where the young man could receive an education befitting his station. After greatly dailoguishing himself by his extensive acquirements as a scholar, he went to England and entered the Temple, as a Student of Law. At the age of er he returned to this country, deeply imbued with emily against the Mother Country, for her haughty arrogance toward the Colonies, and resolved, at the first opportubily, to aid to his utmost in the overthrow of her despotic away. That opportunity came, and found him prepared for the sternest strife, the most sweeping sacrifices. By his eloquence the Lepidature of his native State, Moryland, was induced to forego its rosolve to vote against a separation from the mother country, and to issue instructions of the opposite character. When the signers were ascembled, John Hancock said to Carroll, "If we fail, you may seesge: I can"mot he may be many Charles Carroll, on the mother country, and telescent of his hero, in his espacifies of etizen, scholar, legislator, and patriot. Carroll was one of the forement externed to his hero, in his espacial of citizen, scholar, legislator, and patriot. Carroll, and potter of his country with two mach country and bank of the country and a half, could not take up a newspaper without sector of his country, for a century and a half, could not take Carrelson, the Catholic signer of the Declaration "of Independence." The lecturer said, to Charles

FRIDAY, Dec. 15-Ald. Env in the Chair, and a

quorum present.

PETITIONS REFERRED.

Of John Gray, claiming \$4 350 for injury done to his property by the proposed extension of Canal-st, and the widening of Walker-st. Of John Decoo, claiming \$3,250 for injury to his property by the same.

Concurring to donate \$250 to the New-York Eye and Ear Infirmary, and \$250 to the Ophthalmic Hospital. Concurring to donate \$250 to the Ophthalmic Hospital. Concurring to donate \$250 to the Nursery for the Chiferen of Poor Women. Donating \$500 to the family of Policeman David Gourley, who was killed while in the discharge of his duty. To pay \$100 to Enjah McLaughlin for loss of horse. To remit the tax of 1853 against the North River Mining and Quarrying Company. To pay J. S. & J. Smith \$648 50 for extra work on the new Arsonal. In favor of organizing W. B. Minard and associates as a Hose Co., to be located in the Twentieth Ward, in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh-st. and Eighth-av. To expel Wisham Brower, at Hose Co. No. 16, From the Fore Dopartment.

ment.

The Special Committee on the New City Hall reported that they had received but one plan since the subject had been referred to them; that they had seen nothing to change their opinion in regard to Mr. Thompset's plan. This plan, they contend, is the most suitable. The Committee state that some interested parties had misrepresented their action in the matter—that they had advertised for plans, and none were received, in their opinion, equal to what they recommended.

Ald C. H. Treken had not signed this report, in consequence of it being handed in in so hurrically a manner, and wanted the report to lay on the table till Monday

Ald Vocanus, one of the Committee, said he was in no haste, and hoped the matter would lay over tell

Ald, CHAUNCEY and W. TUCKER wished to have

Ald. CHAPSET and W. It can work a model at the immediate action.

Ald. Vocatus explained that the plans in the report were the same as those in the former, but the Committee had left out the specifications and materials, except that they shall be white marble, &c., without stating from what quarry.

Ald. Morr, one of the Committee, disapproved of Ald. C. It. Tucker's reasons for not signing the report, and intimated that the real cause was that the Lee marble was not specified as the material to be used.

Finally the report was laid on the table, ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Monday

be printed, and make the special printed, and make the special printed and that sold be paid to M. E. Thempson for the plans, and that application be made to the Legislature for the authorizing of the Commissioners to take the control and superintend the erection of the building.

The Beard adjourned to Monday at 5 P.M.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

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The Board met last evening pursuant to adjournment—Figure J. Browns, President, in the Chair.

Mr. Connover offered a presumble, stating that the appropriation for salaries of the officers of the Corporation has been found insufficient for the year 1854; that exic officers are dependent upon their monthly pay for their support and that of their families, Ne, with resolution that the sum of 830,000 be appropriated on account of salaries for 1854, and the Controller is hereby directed to pay the salaries that are now due, and such as may become due on or before troller is bereby directed to pay the salaries that are now due, and such as may become due on or before the 31st Dec., 1854. Also, that \$2,000 be appropriated for contingencies of Common Council for 1854, in addition to the amount heretofore appropriated. Referred to Committee on Finances.

The Board then took up, for adoption, various papers which had been referred to it, viz.:

Recolution, in favor of procuring a portrait of the Hon. Jacob A. Westervelt, to be placed in the Governor's Reom, and appropriating \$300 therefor. Adopted.

Hon. Jacob A. Westervelf, to be placed in the Governor's Recom. and appropriating \$500 therefor. Adopted.

Report of Committee on Lands and Places, in favor of precuring small iron gates for Stuyvesantsquare. Adopted.

Resolution, that the Controller draw his warrant in favor of the Chairman of the Special Committee on Reorganizing the New-York Fire Department for such compensation as may be necessary to meet their expenses to and from Cincinnati, not to exceed \$350.

Adopted.

Resolution, in favor of paying \$250 to each of the Commissioners of Health, (Presidents Board of Aldermen and Conceilmen,) who are not compensated by annual salary for their services. Adopted.

Resolution, in favor of paying P. Mediregor \$200, in full for a complete set of 78 volumes of Niler's American Reguler. Adopted.

The Reports of Committee on Streets, in favor of removing pump and covering well cerner of Division and Atterney-sts, in favor of flagging around Unionard; in favor of regulating, grading, and paying Thirty-second-st, between First and Second-ava.—all were adopted.

The report of Committee on Streets, in favor of extending Elm-st. to Chambers, was lost. The matter was reconsidered, and laid on the table.

The report of Committee on Fire Department, in favor of fitting up the cupola of Essex Market for a bell-tower, and placing a bell therein; in favor of building a new truck for Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3; in favor of building a hose-carriage for Hose Co. No. 18—ware adopted. The reports of same Com-

mittee, in favor of appropriating \$127 for reports done to house of Hose Co. No. 55; in favor of appropriating \$150 to repay Engine Co. No. — for experter incurred in patting gas and water-pipes in their house—were lost, one apportunity collection of Egyptias antiquities.

OR ARROTT'S COLLECTION OF ROTPIAN ANTIQUITIES.

Some time since a petitive was presented to the Beard signed by Dr. John W. Francis Chaleman and Parker, Secretary, of a Committee appointed by our citizens, to device means for purchasing Dr. Abbott's calebrared collection of Exprisa Autquities, setting forth that nearly \$50 000 had been subscribed for the purpose. The petition further set forth that the sum thus subscribes we is insufficient for the purpose, and petitioned the Common Council for an appropriation of \$15,000 from the public treasury to enable the Committee to secure, for the benefit of our City, this valuable noneum.

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The matter was referred to a Committee of the Board, consisting of Mesers Earl. Crawford and Moneghan, who reported in favor of the appropriation, and recommended the passage of the following resolutions:

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Resolved. That the sum of \$15.000 he, and the same is hereby appropriated toward the nurchase of Dr. Abbot's collection of keyptian Abilquities.

*Resolved**. That the Controller be, and he is hereby authorized and discreted. That the Controller be, and he is hereby authorized and discreted. That the Controller be, and he is hereby authorized and discreted its drawn of \$15.000, when lead not before) said collection abovemential de shall have been purchased and delivered for free cathibition to residents in this City.

The matter created considerable discussion. Messrs. Apramial and Buusu spoke at some length in opposition to the project, while Messrs. Mattarn, Concovers, Kennedy and Eard, advocated the pussage of the recontinous, alluding, in their remarks, to the great advantage to be derived to a large metropolis like ours in possessing such a collection. It would be of great benefit, to children of the Public Schools, in examining and studying them. Mr. Peter Choper had offered permanently to give the use of suitable apartments in his new building, and also had contributed with others, to make up the difference

Mr. Jackson strenuously opposed the project, as did also Mr. Hodokinson, principally on account of the cost.

Mr. Earli, in answer to Mr. Jackson made a pithy.

Alt. in abswer to Mr Jackson, made a pithy speech, in the course of which he remarked that the gentleman from the Eighth had a natural gradge against the Egyptians; that the Israelites felt sore in regard to Egypt, because, once on a time, Pharaoh kept them in captivity and compelled them to make bricks without straw.

After some further discussion, the report was adouted.

lopted. The Board adjourned until Monday next at 5 P. M.

LECTURES TO THE COLORED PEOPLE. Dr. Myras delivered the second of a course of Lec-tures, upon Human Paysiology, in Shiloh Presby-terian Church, (the Rev. Dr. Pennington's,) last

terian Church, (the Rev. Dr. Pennington's,) last evenior.

Dr. Myers is delivering this course of lectures, free of any cherge, for the information of the colored people of New-York; and he spares no pains to reader a valuable service to the community by this effort. Last evening the subject was "The Muscles." It was observed by Dr. M. that a mixture of the Anglo-Suxon with the African race invariably resulted in scrofulous offspring. He gave several other instances in which scrofule is produced. He went to remark that a due exercise of the muscular functions would, in general, prevent scrofula excepting in cases where there is a precisposition to that disease.

These lectures are illustrated by charts, which add materially to their instructive character.

These lectures are to be continued on Monday, Wedresday and Friday evenings, until concluded. It is to be hoped that the colored people of New-York will show that they appreciate solid information, by their attendance at this course of lectures.

BULL'S HEAD-MONDAY MARKET.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: Under your head of Special Notices, "An "Anti-Monopolist," as he calls himself, in this Friday's paper, says "that efforts are making by some of "the Press, and others, to discourage farmers and drovers from bringing their stock to market for sale on Mondaya." He also says: "I desire to inform farmers that on Monday last, 11th inst., there were some 400 head of cattle in the yards, and all sold for cash, at good prices, and not half enough to "supply the demand." Now, I desire to inform farmers that that statement is not true. The total number of cattle offered was only 270, and these were not all sold for eash, or credit either; nor was the price of those that were sold equal to prices obtained for the same grades of cattle on Toursday, ac cording to the general opinion of those who have reason to know. Yet, the writer says there were not half enough to supply the demand. I know, also,

not half enough to supply the demand. I know, also, that some of those who bought cattle for each on Monday, owe the very men they are denouncing as monopolists for animals bought six weeks ago—the money for which they have repeatedly promised to pay; instead of doing it, bowever, they use it and their influence to force us back to a Monday market, and a consequent description of the Sabbath.

If we can be convinced that a unjority of the consumers of beef in Now-York desire us to change the market day back to Monday, so that we shall be obliged to drive large droves of bullocks through the streets and past the churches on Sanday, we suppose we must submit. Until then, we desire to enjoy the privilege of spending the Sabbath in such a manner, at least, that we shall not be offensive to all good citizens. Such, we believe, will support us in our ef-

at least, that we shall not be offensive to all good citizens. Such, we believe, will support us in our effort to make Wedieseday the general market day—which the brokers and drovers have agreed to do after next week. They have the assurance of some of their best customers that they will be perfectly satisfied with that.

For one, I do not believe this community will uphold the few noisy butchers in their attempt to force the market-day back to Monday; and it is a wicket thing to delude the farmers into a belief that they can sell any considerable number of beeves upon any but the regular market-day, for cash, or even far as much per head, as when the market is full of stock, and, consequently, full of buyers. I am NO MONOPOLIST.

CITY ITEMS.

An address upon the Ragged Schools of England. postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather, will be delivered in the Athensean Hall, Atlantic-st., Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, at

NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.—This Society proposes to celebrate the two hundred and thirty fourth Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims, on Thursday, the list inst., by an address from William M. Evarts, Esq., and other appropriate services, at the Church of the Messiah, Brondway, at 71 o'clock P. M., and a Dinner at the Astor-House on the day following, (the 22ed.) at 6 o'clock, P. M. The Hon. William H. Seward has accepted an invitation to attend, and other distinguished speakers will be present.

The Board of Aldermen had a long and tedious meeting last evening. The following donations were concurred in: \$500 to the family of the late David Courley, the First Ward Policeman, who was killed while in the discharge of his duty on the night of the 5th ult., by John B Holmes: \$250 to the Eye and Ear Infirmary: \$250 to the Opthalmic Hospital; and \$250 to the Nursery for the Children of Poor Women. The Special Committee on the new City Hali pre-sented another report, adhering to the former, so far as the plans are concerned, but leaving out the specifications and the particular material to be used. It was made the special order for Monday night.

The "Ancient Order of Friendship" are to have ball at the City Assembly Rooms, No. 450 Broadway, en Friday evening, Dec. 22. We hear that the "Know-Knothings" will doubtless patronize this

THE FIREMEN AND COAL-PASSERS OF THE STEAM shirs.—At the meeting of the firemen and coal-passers of the steamships, held on Thursday evening, they determined to accede to the reduction of their wages from \$40 to \$35 per month, rather than lose their em-

FATAL ACCIDEST NEAR POUGHERPSIE, -A fatal accident happened on Thursday night, on board the steamboat Washington, about 9 o'clock, at Clinton's Peint, a few miles below Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson River. The Engineer, Thomas Cornwall, was drowned. It appears that the machinery being out of order, the Engineer proceeded to repair it, and on going up the ladder, his foot slipped, and he fell overboard into the river and was drowned. The body has not as yet been recovered.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERT -A most high handed robbery was committed on Tuesday night, in the neighborhood of the Five Points, upon the person of Augustus Schairing, a German, living at Bridgeport. Conn. It appears that he was sitting in the public house, No. 6 Mottest, on that evening, whom Louis Stratton, a ledging house keeper on the Five Points, and another man entered, and soon engaged in conversation with him. They took three or four drinks of a poisonous liquor, which the keeper of the place called rum, and soon the German felt very drowsy; Stratton offered to let him have a bed at his house for 6 ccuts, which offer he accepted, and all three started into the street, but had proceeded but a short distance when Stratton and his accomplice, as is alleged, knocked the German down, and by means of brendishing a huge knife and a pistol, kept him from making a noise, white they robbed him of \$35 in bills on Bridgeport Banks, and \$80 in coin. Also, his coat, in the pockets of which were 12 pawn tickets for articles pledged, and his cap. They then gave him a parting kick, and ran off. The German yesterday made a complaint against the ruffians, before Jusice Bogart, and Sergeant Jourdon, of the Sixth Ward, arrested Stratton, who was locked up for trial. His accomplice is yet at large, but the officer is sanguine of being able to find him.

A DASGREGES LUNATIC.-Yesterday afternoon. Archibeld Henderson, a long-hearded man, was found in West Broadway, flourishing a formidable sword, much to the danger of any who approached him. He was taken into custody by Officer Fowler, of the Fifth Ward, and, on being arraigned before before Justice Bogart, informed that functionary that be had been commissioned by the Almighty to slay 20,000 men on that day, and he meant to do it. magistrate committed him as a lunatic to the charge of Dr. Covil, of the City Prison.

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A TEMPERANCE JUBILEE.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribme.

Sir: I was gratified in the announcement of a jubilee smoors the friends of Temperance in this City, on Thursday mext, at the result of the State Election, and with the call for the exhibition of flags, bunners and other emblems, during the day, preparatory to the meeting at the Tabernacle in the evening. This idea is a good one. One gentleman has several flags already prepared for his own store, on which are written: "No RIM at all." "Low Taxis."

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"Prosperity to all Business." Let thom be abundant.

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RES OVER IN BROADWAY.—A boy, 14 years of age, named Richard Ruby, was run over yesterday, in droad war, near Courtland at., by back No. 17, driven by Daniel Daley His injuries were avere and dangerous, and he was immediately conveyed to the New York Hespital.

BURNED TO DEATH.—Coroner Wilhelm yeaterday beid an inquest at No. 32 East Twenty-second-st, upon the lodg of Rebecca Elliot, a child four years one, whose death was caused by burne, secidentally received a few days since by her clothing catching fire from 6 stove. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

SELLING DIFESSED MEAT.—Moses J. Kip, a butcher of Weshington Market, was pretended and officer Elder of the Second District Police Court charged with felopiously selling diseased meet to John Cook, of No. 1 Brookensy which the family of Mr. Peter Gelsey were made sick from exiting it. He was held to ball by Justice Stuart to answer the charge.

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By Telegraph.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15, 1854.

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RECOVERY OF DAMAGES—IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.—
The Jury. In the case of Patrick O'Kelly saving the Long falsid Skillroad Company. Is ing an action brought for damages
on second of injuries succeed by the upper ling of a car on
the road beyond disclarible, in consequence of an undermining
or the track by the rains brought in a varidict, yesterday, of
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ (0) damages in favor of pleintiff.

RUDGLEH LAFF AND DANIEL FAGAN AGAINST ENGLE-HERT LOYT, SHERIFY .—Plaining carry on the tioning lead-ness in William-burgh. Defendant mades levy upon their property and sold in under an extension against abolized ma-named Lapp. Shore by the hastiness of plaint if as alonged, was greatly demaged. Vertice for plainting for \$102.

THE FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH -The constructor

Consideration.

SERGEANT AT ARMS — The yearly salary of the Serresolt at Arms of the Common Council was fixed at \$300, at
the last meeting of the Board.

Under our police report yesterday, we stated, in ad-

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS

ENGINE RUNNERS,-The Common Council have adopted a resolution requiring the petrol Police to examine the engine houses nightly, and arrest all boys and intruders found therein at an unresonable hour.

roon efficers Cox and Cook of the Third Ward, arrested five New York cutmen for diving over and damaging the side-walks, in violotion of the City Ordinance. They were fined \$2 fee such by Mayor Wall. These men, together with some twenty five athem, were employed in carrier off fee from the sucker loss in the Third Ward, and said it was for one Broak, corner of Houston and Eimsus, New York. This less shin treef from stannant pools, may be intended to cool the pure Croton, and it may not.

WILLIAMSBURGH PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY—A public meeting of the Society will be held in Christ Church, Bedford av , ro-Moranow EXINING, service to cummence at T_i o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Lawre, of Brooxlyn. Addresses may also be expected.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE GREAT BREACH OF PROMISE CASE .- About a

FAILURE OF A BROKER.—Mr. John Mortimer, a broker, in Jersey City, has falled. His liabilities are stated to be about \$2,400.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

STEAMER ALPS FORFEITED - STEAMER WASHINGTON SEIZED.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Dec 15, 1854.

DECISIONS BY JUDGE INCRESULL.

Bising States are Steamship Alps.

This libel is filed to enforce a forteiture of the steamship Alps, claimed to have been incurred unter at dry virue of the 50th section of the act of Courtes of 1729, relating to the collection of duties on imports and tunings. There is no doubt that the allegations are forth in the libel, if true, are sufficient to cause a forfeiture of the ship. This is admitted by the respondents and claimants, but they deny the truth of the allegations in the libel contained. And the question is are the allegations therein contained sustained by sufficient proof? There is no questions to be determined are questions of fact.

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I find, therefore, that the allegations in the libel have been proved by sufficient testimony; that they are true. The consequence is, that there must be a decree condemning the ship as forfeited to the United States. And I feel called upon to say that, in coning to this result, there has been no evidence exhibited on this trial which goes to show that any owner of the ship, or that any officer of the ship other than McDenough, the steward, took any part in the acts which concern the forfeiture, or were in any way privy to, or comived at, the same.

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United States agt, steamship Washington, &c.

This libe is filed to enforce a torfeiture claimed to have been incurred by the steamship Washington, by a violation of the 50th section of the act of Congress regulating the collection of duties on imports and tunnage, approved the 2d March, 1799. Upon the filing of the bill, a warrant of seizure issued, directed to tunnage, approved the 20 Marca, 1999. Upon the ming of the bill, a warrant of seizure issued, directed to the Marshai, by virtue of which he, within the limits of his district, attached the ship, and the same is now holden to respond to the charge in the libel set forth. There are two exceptions taken to the libel set forth. There are two exceptions taken to the libel; one going to he whole of it, and the other going to parcicular portions of it. In one, it is claimed that the libel is wholly insufficient, and that the Court has no jurisdiction of the case. In the other it is claimed if the whole libel is not insufficient, and if the Court has jurisdiction of the same that certain counts in the libel contained are insufficient, and show no cause of forfeiture of the ship.

[After an examination of the testimony, the Judge comes to this conclusion.]

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The judgment of the Court, therefore, is that the Court has jurisdiction of the case; that the libel is sufficient, except those counts thereof in which it is alleged that the value of the goods unladen was less than \$400, and that such counts be adjudged to be investigated.

FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE -DEC. 15. Before Justice BOGART. THE EMPIRE CITY BANK FIRE.

A fire occurred in this Bank on the night of the 9th instant, caused by the unsafe construction of a furnace-fine, used for heating the Bank department. It seems, by the evidence shown by the investigation, that the furnsce had been constructed by Mr. A. S. Cowles, after the erection of the building, and the sheet-tin plates forming the fine were fixed very near the lath and the flooring; the intense heat soon o menced to char the wood work near the heater, in the vicinity of the register in the Cashier's office. where the fire seems to have first started, and run up between the lath and plaster to the ceiling. This furnece-due has been by several witnesses pronounced imperfect and unsafe in its construction. Mr. Deanis Harris, owner of the building, directed the furnace to be constructed in the most perfect manner, and believed it had been done so. Several witnesses testified to the great heat and snake for several days prior to the fire. On several occasions water had been thrown on the base-beard near the register, fearful that the great heat would set the wood on fire. Joseph Gravett the porter, testified to closing the Bank at about 5 o clock, then left, and was about until between 2 and 10 o clock, when, on his return, be discovered the Bank full of smoke and the premises on fire. Mr. Bininger, the President of the Bank; Mr. French, Vice-President; Mr. Creamer, the Cashler; the Paying Tellers, and others, all testified to the appearance of smoke in the Bank; since they occupied the building and also to the unsafe construction of the furnace-flue; and that the origin of the fire was caused by the heated flue being in too close proximity to the wood-work. All the books of the Bank were saved.

A S Cowles, furnace-builder, testified that he was where the fire seems to have first started, and run up

were saved.

A. S. Cowies, furnace-builder, testified that he was employed by Mr. Dennis Harris to erect the hot-air furnace in the said Bank about the middle of last September. Mr. Harris did not restrict him in price, but directed him to put in a furnace in the very best manner. The estimate was made for \$75.7 Mr. Cowies built the furnace in his best manner, and gave it his special attention for the purpose of making it secure.

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place, had the parties in charge followed his instruc-tions in the management.

Mr. Harris, owner of the building, testified employ-ing Mr. Cowles to erect the hot-air furnace in the best manner, but he gives his opinion that the dice was caused by the neglect of the bank porter to follow the instructions of Mr. Cowles in the management of the fire and resistors.

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U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Due, 15.

Before Judge Batts

TRIAL FOR ALLEGED ROBBERY AT POST-OFFICE.

The case of James Fitzgibbons, charged as above, we called on yest-raw, Mr. Jamhimsen, Assistant Datriet Atherey, for prosecution, and Mr. Talimadas for defense.

Mr. James Hollwood Gunral Foot Office again, testified that definition that definition is an application of singular foot of the second triple of the providing and secreting the male; one of his duties, cast and serving the male; I prepared two packages, castaining memory—one of them I sent to Riddgort, Coun, and had is milled there, directed to E. D. Culver, Williamburgh, N. Y.; it contained back notes to the amount of #304, worth 15 sent on the dollar, and contained \$501, of the solution and male to be mailed there, as directed to New York; kept watch when the heap were opened at the Post Office cent, and caused it to be mailed there, as directed to New York; kept watch when the heap were opened at the Post Office cent, and caused the inner inclosure of one of them containing the cecasions: he said that he had not forward to Totedor, he said he had not got it; I told him we would not prosecute him if he gave up the others; he said he had note; I went to Broodlyn and found in his house some of our mail bugs.

Some other testimony of a similar description was given. Mr. Talmades for defense, contended that being secon saiters they ald not come within the Post-Office laws. Decision as to the

Thunder for detense, contended that being accoy, setters they pide not come within the Post-Office laws. Decision as to the picint Saturday.

SUPREME COURT—Special Term.—Dec. 15.

Before Judge Mitchell.

The Chemical Bank ast the Mayor, he.

The Complaint shows that the Bank has a curplus fond beyond in carital, or more than \$48,000, of which nearly \$100 to consists of lovestments in United States Stocks. The flatk was laxed on the U.S. Stocks, as well as the other surplus for 5c. The consists of lovestments in United States Stocks. The flatk was laxed on the U.S. Stocks, as well as the other surplus for 5c. The consists of new section of the tax, and that an injunction be gravited to restrict the defendate from collecting the tax assessed on the U.S. Stocks.

There can be no need, the Judge sold, of an order of the Court for the Bank to pay or tender such tax as it admits to be due, and if note be then unlawfully collected, the Bank can have its remedy for the exceed. Judge Woodraff, of the Court of Common Pless, in the case of Wilson ast the Mayor, Ac., has fully explained the decisions in this anighet. Judge M. thought it would be well if the Code allowed an immediant to issue in such a case but that is not its language. If plaintiff will have a right of action against the Collector of Seprenters, after the tax and be collected, that does not entitle him to the hijunction, as in this case his cause of action will not access until after the money shall have been collected. The strict law seems to favor the objection made by the consels of defendant. The motion for injunction is dealed, with costs.

TAXES.

Issac Advisce ext. the Tax commissioners of the City of New Yora.

Application, by Mr. Mott, on bohalf of plaintiff, opposed by Mr. Billon for Corporation, for Mandamus to competitive Tax Commissioners to correct two-they have justiced in the Corporation of Mandamus to competitive Tax Commissioners to correct two-they having improvely as is altered, increased the valuation of actors in Johnston Leyond that make by the Assessor of the Ward, and relevad to reduce the valuation on other property valued too high by the Assessor of the Ward, and relevad to reduce the valuation on other property valued too high by the Assessor. Moliton for mandamus as to property in Johnston granted; as to other property, deciled.

MARINE COURT—Dec. 15, 1854.

Before Judge McCanary.

By deal agt Taxlor.

To recover damages for alleged false imprisonment, in Mr. 7, dealeding plaintiff [Justice elect of one of the upper Eletrics] in his valoun for non-payment of 50 cents, plaintiff, there had been suspicious sasined the decident had no right as to detain a person. Juddenn for plaintiff, \$250.

Themas Smith agt. Michael Smith and Esther his wife.

To recover damages for saying that plaintiff had stolen a box of boots from Andrew Divert, and bought his wife a slik dress with the muse yet got for it, a see, that metale a box of boots from Andrew Divert, and bought his wife a slik dress with the mineral power of the mandament for a large of the same short heads of colors, the The was defined. Decision reserved for relainiff. Mesers John Brady and D. Manger, for defaudant, Mesers Leith as a box of boots from Andrew Divert, and bought his wife a slik dresse, a partification is put in that alshuiff had been churged with taking a hot of boots, &c This was defined. Decision reserved for relainiff. Mesers John Brady and D. Manger, for defaudant, Mesers Leith as a bodge of the decident excess, and had set person to washe what defendent with adderent stones, and had set person to washe what defendent with different stones, and had set pers

all the charges should have been made at district times, only in the displays in 1853, and then even. The great shu of sleed-odest was that be had been a clerk in the employment of plaintiff ence, and had mared to set up the himself. Whatever de feedant cle say was instely what is common among that deaf each in recommending his own good in preference to theirs. It will be shown as to selling old poinhed furniture for new, it was done in the case of a gentleman residing at Troy, &c. Test men, was taken—to be continued.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Dec. 15.

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Betes the RECORDER.

John Maloy, indicated for barglary in the first detree on the dwelling of Christ. Wenzier, was tried and convicted on a stempt at petit lateray. Sentence deformed that the Court indicated for effecting to water to the IVth Poll District of the Twenty inst. Wand, at the late some election—ne baving previously vated in the same district on that day—was tried and convicted. Sentence, six months in the Penissatiary, and size of \$200.

The Jones, indicated for grand largency, in steading clothing to the value of \$60 from the house of Joseph Wenne. No. 13 Neuvernal c. pleading duily to a strengt at grand largency, at one sentenced to the Penisettiary for three months.

The tries of T D Haight, for maliclously pulling on the torque of a horse, which was begun yesterday, resulted in his acquittal. Adjourned until Monday next.

COURT CALENDAR—Turs Day.

COMMON PLEAS—Nos. 1622; 1623, 1625 to 1628, 1629; 1523, 1625 to 1628, 1629; 152, 162; 163; 1638, 1638, 1639, 164 75. 61.

SUPREME COURT—Special Term —Monday.—Nos. 119. 110. 121 of Part II. Demurrers. Nos. 1, 11, 14 4, 22, 23, 25, 27. Part II —Nos. 1, 4, 5, 19, 14 to 19, 20, 21, 24, 27 32, 39, 41, 12, 44, 45, 45, 25, 53.

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BOGERT-ROWE-On the 10th inst., by the Roy. Mr. Gratam, of the Sellivanes. Baptist Church, Mr. J. Augustus Bocent to Mass Elizabeth Rowe, all of the City.

BLEARLEY-bULSERT-On Thurslay, the 18th, by the
Roy A. E. Campbell Andrew Bleakley, Esq., to Mass Mary BLEARLEY - Cambbell Andrew Bleakley, Esq., to answer Rev A & Cambbell Andrew Bleakley, Esq., to answer Andrew Busher, and of the Gley.

ANTFERWS-FERN-On Thursday, Dec. 14, by the Rev. W. S. Baich, George Matthews to Sophia E. M., daughter of Nathaniel Fenn, Esq., all of this City.

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BATES—On the morning of the 18th inst., Elizabeth R., wife of Henry W. Betes.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the innersi, on Saturday, 16th inst., at 2 o'clock, from No. 30 State at., Brooklyn.

COX—Of scanlet fever, agod 7 years, Miles P. Cox, son of Mr. Samuel Cot.

His faceral will take place on Saturday morning, at 10 c'clock, from Samuelt at, near Henry et., Brooklyn. The friends of the family are invited to attend his faneral, without further invitation.

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He sparaked, was exhaled, and went to heaven."

CUMMINISE—On Friday morning, Mr. Charles F. Cummings, aged dity years.

Ha friends are lovited to attend his funeral, from his residence. No. I Amity at, on Sunday afforces at I o'clock.

COCHRAN—At the residence of Jacob Sloat, at Sleatsburgh, after a protected illness. Mary Jane, second daughter of the late John and Elivabeth Cochran.

The friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at Sloatsburgh, on Monday, Dec. 13, 13 o'clock. F. M. Cars leave Jensey City from the N.Y. and Eric Depot at 10 A.M.; returning, leave Sloatsburgh at 71 P. M. FORTER—On the blob hos, after a linearing illness. Thomas Stone Perter, in the Eld year of his asp.

He fineds and those of his father-in-law, Robert Pisher, and o'c his brother-sin law, G. C. R. W., A. J. and D. Fisher, and win Mesha are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Sunday, 17th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M. from his late residence, No. 184 Lockow et ., without further invitation.

WING—On Thomesy, Dec. 14, of dropey, Mrs. Haunah Ming, relict of the late Theodorus Wing, in the 66th year of her and.

Her relatives and forced and him the members of Percent.

Her relatives and friends, and size the members of Empire Lodge No. 64 I. O. of O. F., are respectfully requested to attend her fineral, from the residence of her son in law, at Harten Brown, No. 145 Clinton et., or. Saturday, the 16th int., at 1 o'clock P. M.

Her remains will be interred in the Cypress Hill Cemetery.

Poughkerpale papers please copy.

Yesterday, about 4 A M, a fire broke out in the blacksmith abop of Mr. It on Stack, ship-builder, on the rear of a fot in Firstet, between North First and North Second-sta. This together with a fe mahouse. No 221 First-st. occupied as a grocery amod sed ing by Michael Farral, were correct destroyed. The buildings were correct by Mesta Lake. Loss, about \$1.500 no incurance. Mr. Stack's loss in sock, tools, &cc., \$700; covered by insurance in the Manhatten and Equitable Companies of New York. Mr. Farrells loss about \$600; marred in New York Com-

George W. Kendall, Esq., of The New-Orleans Precepture, we see it stated has recently taken unto himself a wife. She is a Parisian by birth, and the marriage was consummated at Paris. [Balt. Sun.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Duc. 15.



FRIDAY, Dec. 15-P. M.

There was a partial improvement in the Stock market, this morning, more especially in Erie. At the Second Board, the warket opened with some firmness, but was rather heavy at the close. The transactions of the day were to considerable extent. Erie, actions of the day were to considerable extent. Erre, after touching 36; closed at 36;. Central was sustained at the improvement of yesterday, closing as so. Panama was steady. Reading declined i P cent. Hudson River! P cent: Norwich improved I P cent. The earnings of this road having been used up in payment of bonded debt, and or the connection with the New-London Road at Norwich, it is proposed to pay a dividend of \$\vert \text{\$\psi\$} \text{ cent, which has been earned, and raise the money for the payment of the dividend by the sale of bonds, deducting the discount on the bonds from the dividend. Har lem was heavy. The Western shares were without change of importance. Nicaragua is rather firmer. Cumberland was heavy. Pennsylvania fell off 1 P cent. Delaware improved 1 P cent. In Bonds and State Stocks, the business was large, reaching \$135,000, including \$90,000 Illinois Central Bonds, closing at 54—a decline of | P cent. Of Pansus Bonds, \$20,000 were sold at 731, regular 76, buyer four motths. New-York Central sold at 802; Eries, tear meetins. New-York Central sold at set; Enter, 1871, 68; Incomes, 943, 495. Virginia 6s were in fair demend, and sold at 893, 896; Indiana 5s, 75.

The Exchange market for the Union has been moderately active, but the supply of bills has been

excessive and rates tend downward. Sterling ranges from 5 to 81 P cent , with sales; bankers' signatures at 71281, and first-class commercial bills at 71 P cent. Frames 5.132 5.132. We understand some parties propose to send gold to New-Orleans for the purchase of Exchange in consequence of some difficulty in selling bills in New-York.

Freights are firmer for Grain, and about 35,000

bushels have been engaged at 31 a 4d. in bulk and 44d. in bags: 1,000 bales Cotton 5-32d : 200 bbls. Pork 2/, 6,000 gallons Oil 17/6, Dead Weight 15/, 250 tes. beles 1/6 w 3/. Flour 1/4, Resin 2/. To London, 100 bales Hops Jd. Lard. Bacon. &c. 22/6, Flour 2/. To Havre, some Cotton 1v., Rum 2/c, Two grain charters to a direct port in Iroland were made at 7/4 w and a charter for Calcutta on terms not made

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury were \$74,355; paid, \$34,079; balance, \$5,692,534. Paid from Assay-Office, \$199,749

The Imports of Dry Goods show a very large decrease this week, as compared with the same week of last year, and also as compared with last week.

The figures are: Total entered the port + 0 3 1 452
Total thrown on the market. 37.882 53
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At a meeting of the Directors of the New-York Central Railroad Company, held on the 13th inst., Erastis Corbing was unanimously reflected President, and Dean Richmond Vice President of the Company for the ensuing year. The following ap-pointments of standing Committees were also made: Executive Committee—the President, ex-officio, Mr. Richmond, of Buffalo: Mr. Chedell, of Auburn; Mr. McIntosh, of Albany: Mr. eFalle, of New-York. Committee on Accounts—Mr. Sage, of Troy, Chair-man; Mr. Livingston, of New-York: Mr. Seymour,

The earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, for the first week of December, were: Pessengers. Freight. Total.

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The earnings of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad Company, for November, 1854, were as follows: Passengers 819,511 61 Freight, mails, &c. 13,162 14-\$62,675 62 Reser pts for November, 1853:

...... \$12,122 94 Mr. John N. Alsop Griswold has recently been elected a Director in the Illinois Central Railroad Company. Mr. Griswold will spend the winter in

Illinois.

In reply to a correspondent, we state that we be-lieve the Irving Savings Bank to be a perfectly safe and well-managed institution.

The Chambers at Savings Bank sent to Washing-ton to-day \$200,000 of their Government Stocks for redemption. This will bring so much gold out of the

Sub Treasury. There is much less demand for de-posits to-day at this Institution, and we understand. also, at the other Savings Banks. The excitement will probably entirely subside in a day or two. A week's experience will probably satisfy depositors that their money is much safer in our well-managed savings institutions than in their own possession. We hear of several succedetes proving this conclusively, and several instances where the money drawn out has been brought back the next day to the bank. The Chambers at, Bank, we hear, has only paid out about \$10,000 P day more than it has received. The Bowery paid out, yesterday, \$60,000, and received a very large sum. The call at the Broadway and Greenwich Savings Banks has been small.

The notes of the Farmers' and Citizens' Bank, of Williamsburgh, have been thrown out by the Banks, yesterday and to-day, in consequence of the Mer-cantile Bank declining to redeem for that Bank in this City longer. The notes are abundantly secured; the